pated.
The graduating exercises of the Webster Groves High School took place at Bristol Hall last Thursday. The graduates were: The Misses Nelle Petersen, Olga Albers Palm Lauenberg and Ethel Sprague. At the close of the programe a surice was given by the graduating class.

Mrs. Franklyn Kright will sing at the West Presbyterial Church this evening, at the musical service held for the unveiling of the tablet created in memory of the

#### JERSEYVILLE.

last week.

Grace Simonds has returned from
Hall, Ill.

Ora Owens was a visitor in St.
last week. Mrs. Daniel Birkenmeyer of Fidelity, Ill. was a recent visitor here.

Miss Lulu Hill of East St. Louis was the

EIGHTEEN YOUNG LADIES TO BE GRADUATED FROM HOSMER HALL NEXT THURSDAY. DO YOU GET UP



The Hosmer Hall class of 1994, which will be graduated next Thursday evening at the First Congregational Church. In the group are; First row, from left to right: Misses Ethel Perry, Innis Hopkins, Louise Browington, Mary Estil and Eugenia Lemen. Second row, from left to right: Misses Fanny Wolfner, Armehia Jewett, Ruth West and Naney Morrison.

Third row, from left to right: Misses Mina Dray, Betty Way, Nellie White, Francis Walker, Julia Barelay and Ethel Bacon. Fourth roy, from left to right: Misses Ada Stanley, Martha Fisher and Grace Parker.

Miss Barchay has highest honors and the valedictory; Miss Pisher second bonors, and Miss Walker third bonors. Miss Betty Way is class president.

Miss Mabel Allbright has returned to Carrollton, Ill., after visiting with Miss

Miss Mahel Robings has returned to East

Society

Demands the usage of elegant and refined

Stationern

All the latest productions of European and this

country's manufacturers can be found in our sta-

tionery department. We are fully equipped to sup-

Artistic Engraving

All the engraving is done under our supervision by skilled artists. The style and elegance of their

Wedding and Reception Invitations, Announcements, Dinner Cards, Monogram Dies for stamping

\$1.50 for 100 finest engraved Calling Cards and Plate (script).

World's Fair visitors may leave their orders at the Golden Pavilion in the Varied Industries building.

Stationery samples and prices mailed on request.

where they will also be delivered, if desirable.

ply the most exclusive qualities.

productions cannot be equaled.

writing papers, Calling Cards, etc.

\$1.00 for 100 Cards engraved from plate.

"The World's Fair Jewelers and Stationers," MERMOD @ JACCARD'S BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

oble of Grafton, III., hist week, r s. Herman D. Bull was a visitor in t Louis last week.
Mrs. J. A. Barr has returned from Alon, where she visited her son, Doctor J.

A. Barr.
Mrs. A. W. Cross was a visitor at Chautauqua last week.
Miss Minnie Howell catertained Miss Shell of Carlinville, Ill., 1854 week.
Miss Minnie White has returned to Mrs. Williams Rue estertained Miss Edith Pennington of Mattoon, Ill., last

Week, Mrs. J. J. Wiseman and Mrs. Charles W. Siaten have returned from St. Louis. Mrs. Minnie Lurion of Dow. Ill., was a visitor in Jerseyville last week.

Miss. Mayme Cadwallader has returned to McClusky, Ill., after visiting Jerseyville friends.

Miss. Purh. Noble has gone to Blooming. Miss Ruth Noble has gone to Blooming-

## ALTON.

Professor and Mrs. J. P. Slade of St. Louis visited in Upper Alton last week. Mrs. William Nicholas of Sacramento, Jal., visited Mrs. J. K. Butler last week. Mrs. Lucy Long is visiting in Spring-tels (ii). Clara Burtless of St. Louis is a visitor in Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Keller of Medo-ra, are visitors in Upper Alton.

Mrs. Charles Korte has returned from Moterly. Mo., where she visited relatives. Mrs. Charles Beall is enterraining Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gates of Ridgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox are visiting n Chicago.

Miss Dora Graham has returned from a month's visit in Praceton, Ind.

Miss Edith Brenholt entertained Miss Corince Buser of Pueblo, tolo, last week at her home in State street.

Miss Lucile Rodgers is entertaining Mrs. Edward Younghauer of San Francisco.

Col.

Edward Younghaber of San Francisco.
Col.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parsons of Alton entertained Mrs. Jane Hicke. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Boggess and Mrs. Ella Eoggess of White Hall. Ill., last week.
Miss Allce Loughboro has returned from a fortnight's visit in Chleago.
Mrs. John Finkenkeller is entertaining Mrs. Joseph Finkenkeller of St. Louis.
Misses Emily Scharf and Adele Oppinger have returned to St. Louis after visiting in Unper Alton.
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Welt of Belleville visited in Upper Alton has returned from an extended visit in Veger Alton Helen Fairman has returned from mr. extended visit in Veger Alton.
Mrs. D. M. Kittinger entertained Mrs. Allce MeDanicis of Helena, Mn. D. M. Kittinger entertained Mrs. Allce MeDanicis of Helena Mont. Last week at her home in Upper Alton.
Mrs. Q. S. Prultt has returned to Lawton. Ok., after visiting in Upper Alton.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris are entertaining Miss Catherine Wilks of Macon. Mo.
Miss Allce Philips has returned from a month's visit in Jacksonville. Ill.
Miss Adaline Zauge is entertaining Mrs. B. Ellibach of Marray, Haho.
Mrs. Lawrence Berry returned Thursday from Galveston, Tex.
Mrs. Gustave Eckhart has returned to Mrs. Lawrence Berry returned Thursday from Galveston, Tex.
Mrs. Gustave Erkhart has returned to Jackson. Fenn., after visiting relatives in Alton.
Mrs. T. W. L. Belk is entertaining Mrs. A. F. Sloper of Helena, Mont.
Mrs. William Boff is visiting in St. Louis. Miss Susie Hartford of St. Louis is visiting in Unper Alton.
Miss Helen Haskell has returned from Washington, D. C., where she spent the winter. Washington, P.
Miss Bessle Doughetty of St. Louis is a visitor in Unper Alton.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dully are entertaining Miss Jallian Witt of St. Louis
Mrs. J. L. Johnson left Wednesday for Lakeside, O., where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daily are caterians ing Miss. J. L. Johnson left Wednesday for Lakesdae. O., where she will spend it may be considered to the same of the summer.

Mrs. Robert Stanton of Little Rock, Ark, visited in Upper Alton last week. Professor and Mrs. H. C. McNiel are entertaining Mrs. A. C. Blair of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. H. R. Hudgers has returned from Chicago, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. H. R. Hudgers has returned from Chicago, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. H. R. Hudgers has returned from Schweigert of St. Lotie, Mrs. H. L. McDowell has returned from Decatur. Ill.

Mrs. J. J. Davis has returned from Montrone, Colon, where she has visited during the last vear.

Mrs. J. S. Davis has returned from Montrone, Colon, where she has visited during the last vear.

Mrs. J. S. Davis has returned from Montrone, Colon, where she has visited during the last vear.

Mrs. J. S. Davis has returned from Montrone, Colon, where she has visited during the last vear.

Mrs. J. S. Davis has returned from Montrone, Colon, where she has visited during the last vear.

Mrs. J. S. Davis has returned from Montrone, Colon, where she has visited during the last vear.

Mrs. J. S. Davis has returned from Montrone, Colon, where she has visited during the last vear.

Mrs. J. S. Davis has returned from Montrone, Colon, where she has visited during the last vear.

Mrs. W. H. Fairbanks left Wednesday in the last vear of the little was a defended by the last vear of the churched his pasters of the churches with which these stands from the will have departed for Memphis.

Mar. H. J. McDowell has returned from Montrone, Colon, where she has visited during the last vear.

Mrs. J. S. Davis has returned from Montrone, Colon, where she has visited during the last vear.

Mrs. W. H. Fairbanks left Wednesday in the last of the sheet stands of the last vear.

Mrs. W. H. Fairbanks left Wednesday in the last of the memphis. Ill. Mar. He last vear.

Mrs. J. S. Davis has returned from Montrone, Colon, where she has visited during the last of

Kansus City, Mo. after visiting Mrs.
g.thefii it.athoid in Alton.
frs. M. R. Titterington of Jerseyville is
proset of Mrs. E. G. Webster in Upper Miss Eva Post has returned to Virden.

Miss Alma Milner of Alton was a recent visitor in Jerseyville.

Miss Alma Milner of Alton was a recent visitor in Jerseyville.

Miss Miss Minster Section of Alton was a recent visitor in Jerseyville.

Miss Gertrude Voorhees has returned to St. Louis after visiting relatives.

Miss Belle and Catherine Goodrich have returned to Chicago, after visiting relatives.

Mrs. Victor E Desnoyers was a visitor in St. Louis has week.

Mrs. Robert Davis has returned from Alton.

The Misses Louise and Martha Scott and Miss Stelle Brinton were recent visiting in Miss Enma Shedeker of Jerseyville was a visitor in Alton inst week.

Mrs. Robert Davis has returned from Alton.

The Misses Louise and Martha Scott and Miss Stelle Brinton were recent visitors in St. Louis.

Miss Mayme Lamb entertained Mrs. Walter Thomas of Carroliton, Et. Last Walter Thomas of Carroliton, Et. Last Walter Thomas of Carroliton, Et. Last Walter Visiting in Upper Alton.

Misses Emma Staten Manda Scotter and Miss Fertira Harveraft has returned to Pilosa, ill., after visiting in Upper Alton.

ast week.

Miss Veima Giers entertained Miss Mary and faultiMiss Hatton of Columbia is visiting in Mo th his parents.

Mattle Hustianin, who has spent the form in Mobelly, returned to her home than Tuesday, after being graduated from C. Shell is visiting her parents at Mrs. J. C. Snell is visiting her parents at Kirkaville. Mrs. Charles Hall has returned from an extended visit with velatives in Kitis and joint Mrs. A. C. Francis and It Kitis daughter. Lincille, are visiting fromth in Mexico.

Robert Kingsbury of E-cill, who was graduled from the High School in the class of 194, returned to his home in Estill Tuesday.

The Seth Painer and son departed Thursday to both her hisband at Excelsion Springs. They will remain several weeks.

Mrs. Shuwart of Secalia arrived Priday to reade permanents in Moberly.

Miss. Children Lewis, who has been taking a port-graduate source at Central College, Lexington. Mrs. Studies of School Rational Accountability to Albest Anna Shurey of St. Lexis, who will be ber goost for several weeks. a by Miss Arma Shows of St. Louis, who he ber most for several mestic and Mess of H. Ackert, formerly of this man, of Moreau Hower, in a see vestima the Mrs. M. Arman and daughter have red to these homes in Standard, after a visit. M. T. H. Kimbrough and Mrs. J. W. Wright of T. H. Kimbrough and Mrs. J. W. Wright returned from St. Leuis, where they at the Foderation of Winson's Child. Indices who has been attending a conservation of Mostr during the year, returned to been home a Callaco.

Et H. McLander in collator, the Neck bey uncless Judge Brown, and family of Studies. B. Blickle departed Thursday for a. She was accompanied by her en-Armelia AlBourke. They will stop the in St. John to attend the

METROPOLIS, ILL. Wilfoel of Brockport is utning Men of this city.

J. S. Buddenhaum and bady of Wash-Poelnet is the guest of her father, a Precinct is the guest of her father,

Maschreever Jr.

Sam Krauses of Paducah, Ky., arrived
in city Saturday and gill be the guest of
Jubin Stread for a feet days.

Smith returned house Saturday meening
spending a feet days.

Smith returned house Saturday meening
spending a feet days in Springdest. III

Ethel Balley of Paducah, Ky. is in the
the guest of Mee Lette Johnson

Wells and seter. Most Potta Purcentin,
as to Carbondale. III. Saturday after a

with Mrs. Will Compton hers

W. Heym. Mayor Gibbons and Andrew
than returned from Springdel Saturday
using D. W. Invited from Stringway Databas, returned from Stringway Databas.

Mrs. Sam Johnson arrived in our city Samusday from Valparaire. Ind. to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Miss. Physics May of Evanseille, Ind., arrived here Saturday to viet friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Harner externed Similar Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Harner returned Similar afternoon from a viet with relatives at Vanaffernish from a visit with relatives at Van-dalia, III.
Miss Virgis Chiver of St. Louis spent Sim-day with her parents in the city.
Mrs. George D. Fink of Green Varley, III. arrived in our city Tuesday and will be the greet of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kim-ball, and other relatives.
Little Earneetine Russin of St. Louis is here in agond the number with Mr. and Mrs. Chive. Mrs. Ed Critis and daughter returned to the latter bonds, near Posts Pleasant, Ms. Mon-day afternoon, Mrs. Curlis will return several days. day aftermoon. Mrs. Carlis with remain several days.

Mrs. James Long of St. Louis arrived in our city Wednesday to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Louis Bennitt and daughter. Miss June. Separated Wednesday for their home in Missour; after a pleasant dist here with Mrs. E. J. Comling and other relatives.

Mrs. George Sawyer went to Gelconda, Ill. Wednesday afternoon for a short stay.

George Parimaton or Bulleville, Ill. arrived in our city Thomsday to spend a few days with released and relatives.

# NOW IN RUINS.

Rock Citadel of Sigiri Filled With Secret Passages and Recesses.

### CASTLE BUILT IN THE AIR.

Structure Was Erected Sixteen Centuries Ago by King Kasyapa in Vain Effort to Stiffe His Remorse.

Chicago, May 25.-Writing from Kandy, leylon, to a Chicago paper, Miss Eliza R.

The famous forcess of Sigiri is known in Ceylon's history as "the Lion rock," taking its name from the colossal figure of a lion, whose fore paws, resting on the a lion, whose fore paws, resting on the guardhouse terrace, remain intact, heading between them the first long stone staircase we had been regarding. After passing up between the paws the king and his train used to step finto an enormous lion's mouth and were not seen again until they reached the top.

All the series of concealed staircases in the body of the brick and chunam lion are gone, and only the deep grooves and sockels in the curved overlating of the rock tell how they were beld fast. One steps into and body fast with his hands to those grooves in he dimbs, after he has gone up the first long, straight ladder and one distily shooling ladder set parallel with the face of the tock, through whose rungs he hads down through low feet of air to the level of the fact, through whose rungs had here a tall portunits worked up and down and was locked fast in deep sockets at this point, and where, on foot and knee, one goes up, over the mushroom's lower edge, holding to upright from hers as he lifts himself in air. Then noralled grooves in the curving surface give good footing, while he holds to a handrall and follows around and up on the mushroom's curve to a solid stone staircase between thick chunam walls.

The feat was done, and one walked erect again, a cording to nature's laws, no guardhouse terrace, remain intact, hold-The feat was done, and one walked erect

When arrived at the top of the last

staircase one finds himself at the summit, in the citatlel, and the whole top surface is covered with stone foundation walls and short flights of steps that run in jabyrinth mazes here and there. The few trees that show from below scant as the hairs on Bismarck's head, are vener-able bangars when one stands heside

the hairs on Bismarck's head, are venerable banyans when one stands beside them and one picturesque tree with a tangle of roots and a massive trunk stands by the deep tank thirty feet square and casts a grateful shude.

The banyan tree wrought the most have in this great ruin, the loose brief construction, without mortar or cement, haviting its makelike roots to writhe through and showing where a pacillon stood covering quick work of all vegetation, and have cheared away and thrown over the steep east side uncounted tons of brick, debris and dirt, and sersned the whole ground plan of this King's palace down to the bed rock hard and clean.

plan of this King's palace down to the bed rock hard and cleam.

There is a great granite throne or long divan on the east side, with the sockets showing where a pavilion stood covereing it or temporary staffs held a silk canopy, and one can picture the parricide usurper, in all his jeweled splendor, reclining there to enjoy the whiter breeze and the land-scape view. Whatever of wooden walls and roof any partitions there were in the label. scape view. Whatever of wooden walls and roof and partitions there were in the laby-rinthe buildings of this cool palace in the air, nothing remained to tell, and the most fascinating part of archaeology the guessing-had a free field in reconstructing Kasyapa's stronchold in their minds. It is all too picturesque, too impossibly romanic, too cood to be true-this Lion rock citadel, this great palace in the air, the Sigiri, the forcess of sixteen centuries ago. It all exactly satisfies one's most oriental imaginings, and the sequel of Sigiri, its last chapters, fits to the sensational rock best of all Ring Kasyapa, laving murdered his fa-

# WITH A LAME BACK?



Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain or dull ache in the back is unmistakable evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear. If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results are sure to follow, fright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you. The mild and the extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and hiadder remedy. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle free, by mail.

Gentlemen—I attribute my present.

and you may have a sample bottle free, by mail.

Gentlemen—I attribute my present good health to Swamp-Root. I antifered many years with kidney trouble and had an almost constant pain in my back. I sour great remedy. Swamp-Root. Cured my trouble, and I have since been perfectly well.

Lame back is only one symptom of kidney trouble—one of many. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night, inability to hold you wrine, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, catarrh of the hiadder, urle acid, constant headache, diziness sleeplessness, nervousness, irregular heart-beating, rheumatism, bloating, trritability, swern-out feeling, lack of ambition, loss of feesh, sallow complexion.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty—

#### UNIONIZING TEXAS FARMERS FOR WAR AGAINST TRUSTS.

President of State Federation Claims Membership of 90,000 in Northern Districts Alone.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex. May 28-Max Andrews, president of the State Federation of Labor, is active in trying to unite farmers and workingmen of Texas into a gigantic industrial union. He said to-day:

The Farmers' Union in this State is very strong, considering that it is only something over a year old. "There are 90,000 members, mostly in

"There are 30,000 members, mostly in North Texas. The question of organization among the farmers of South Texas is being agitated, and with great success." The proposed union is for the mutual benefit of both the trades-unionist and the farmer. It is a move to combine against the trusts and to fight those who are trying to fight us.

"We will help the farmers wherever and who never it becomes possible to do you are We will help the farmers wherever and who never it becomes possible to do so, and many things will arise wherein our help will be of assistance to them. The interests of the workingman, the mechanic and the farmer are identical. We deem theradical, both in the union and out, as dangerous, and we will work to the end that he will not get control of the unions, and we feel that we can make satisfactory terms with the conservative element that has been ignorantly lighting the unions.

## The Wednesday Club co-operating with the Humanity Club, wishes to give pub-

has been ignorantly fighting the union-

licity to the following facts: In order to give a measure of protection to women and girls coming to St. Louis during the time of the World's Fair, the during the time of the World's Fair, the following have agreed either to provide lodging-houser for women or to guarantees, the respectability of certain lodgings which they will investigate, and a list of which they will investigate, and a list of which they will have on hand at a definite address. The ministers, priests and pastors of the churches with which these organizations are affiliated will send to the various headquarters addresses of such of their parishoners as will take lodgers. In this way lodgings in all parts of the city, of unimpeachable character and of moderate or low price will be made available. These organizations are The Travelers' Aid, Women's Christian Association, No. 1314 Washington avenue; the Queen's Daughters, No. 111 North Stateenth street; the King's Daughters, Rest Room, World's Fair grounds; the Salvation Army, southeast corner Eighth and Walmut streets; the Evangelical Lutheran City Mission Society, No. 1704 Market street.

tack or siege, he should go down to the plain to give battle in person in the primitive way. His elephant stepped aside to escape a marshy spot, his troops took it as a movement of retreat, threw down their weapons and ran; and the wicked King was sinth by the avengins brother, as he stood alone, helples sin a swamp, after all those years on the dry, windswept, well-drainted rock summit.

After that the Lion's rock was given over entirely to the priests. The "Mahnwainso" was begun on the summit of Sigirby the great-uncle of King Kasvapa, and succeeding chapters and books were write ten there, while the yellow-robed priests occupied this monastery in the air.

Tradition is not clear as to when and why they left the lofty retreat, so ideal a place for the religious or the literary life, but it is assumed that, with time and monsoon storms, some part of the staircase gave way, ruin followed fast when the broken chunam surface once let the priests may have even been glad to case the penitential ascent from the temples in the plain to the monastery on high.

Fragments of bronze bells and of pottery have been found, but no treasure has yet been chanced upon, although the archaeologists closely examined every haskeful of rubbish hurled from the summit and carried from the great stope of debris covering the guardhouse plateau and the barrack terraces.

Absolutely Free. A BEAUTIFUL SILK PARASOL

# "The Bargain Hunters"

One Hundred Dollars Given Away. See Large Ad. Page 8, Part II, To-Day. and look out for the

Bargain Advertisement of **GRAND-LEADER** In The Republic next Wednes-

day morning.

# Burlington

# LOW ROUND TRIP RATES TO MOUNTAINS AND PACIFIC COAST

FROM	Denver. Colorado Springs, Pueblo.  DAILY JUNE 1st to SEPT. 30th. Unit Oct. 31.		SanFrancisco, Los Angeles.  DAILY ALG. 15th to SEPT. 10th. Unit 8ct. 23.	St. Paul, Minneapolis.  DAILY JUNE 1st SEPT. Born. Unil Oct. 31.
KANSAS CITY	17.50	30.50	45.00	15.00

\$11.00 additional returning via Puget Sound.

+Daily Tourist Rate \$102.00 from St. Louis to California.

160 ROUTES FOR COAST TOURS -The Burlington offers the greatest variety of routes for summer tours; embracing the entire scope of Rocky Mountain scenery, California, Puget Sound, the Columbia River region, Yellowstone Park, Black Hills, St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Lake region,

THE LINE TO DENVER-Leave St. Louis 2:15 p. m. to-day, arrive Denver 3:40 p. m. to-morrow. Another desirable Denver train at 9:00 p. m. with daily standard sleepers and weekly tourist sleepers to San Francisco. THE LINE NORTHWEST-"The Burlington-Northern Pacific Express" is the daily through train between St. Louis and Seattle, Tacoma and Port-

Write for rates, routes, berth reservations, information, special publications, folders, etc., outlining your proposed Western trip. Stop-overs (not exceeding ten days) allowed in St. Louis on all through tourist tickets,

THE LINE NORTH-Three daily trains to St. Paul, Minneapolis,

City Passenger Agt., Broadway and Olive St. Geal. Passenger Agt., 604 Pine St.

=ST. LOUIS, MO. =